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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1962.

CIRCULATION DURING APRIL.

Charles W. Knapp, General Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of April, 1902, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

Date.	Copies. 108,740	1 Date.	Contes
1	108,740	Date. 16	109.640
2	108,770	17	111,010
3	108,930	18	111.060
	108,830	19	
5	111,630	20 Sunday	
	116,180	21	
	108,940	22	
8	109,610	23	
	109,550	24	
10		25	
11		26	
12		27 Sunday	
13 Sunday		28	
14		29	
15		30	
Total for	the month		,349,770
		ting, left over or	
filed			. 64,94

ber of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of April was 12.9 per cent.
CHARLES W. KNAPP. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 56th day of

And said Charles W. Knapp further says that the num-

J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of 3t. Louis, Mo. My term et Fres April 26, 1905.

April, 1902.

The St. Louis carrier force of The Republic reliver more than 53,000 copies every day. This is nearly four times as many as any other morning newspaper delivery in St. Louis and more than twice as many as any morning or evening

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

SPEAKS BY THE CARD.

of St. Louis and their servants, the officials, are not in favor of the Meramec scheme for supplying this city with water, Mayor Wells has reached a conclusion that should be final for all concerned.

At no time since the project was first mentioned has it mot with any degree of public favor. The plan was devised and fostered by a clique which saw a "good thing" in its adoption by the city. The men back of the scheme used all the tricks known to skilled politicians to commit the city to a bargain.

From the first it has received fts impetus from foreign sources. What little affirmative argument did appear was manufactured by the lobby maintained in this city at various times during the past two or three years. No aspect of the question has received the serious consideration of the business men of St. Louis.

It would be folly to abandon the present adequate waterworks system for this hazardous undertaking which, as even its own promoters acknowledge, would cost at least \$20,000,000. This would be a first expense, to which would have to be added the loss of about \$10,000,000 invested in the present plant.

Mayor Wells speaks authoritatively when he frankly informs men who are looking for an investment that this scheme will not be adopted by St. Louis. By a practically unanimous vote the people of this city have decided in favor of municipal ownership and that decision has been incorporated in the Charter. The Meramec scheme as a business proposition does not appeal to any one who understands the interests of St. Louis.

A NATIONAL SATEGUARD.

The general passenger agents of the railroads are happy over the prospects of increased traffic during the coming season. The movement of tourists has begun early, a fact which is not a result of exceptionally warm weather, but which, according to the informed railroad officials, is the evidence of a greater love for sightseeing and travel.

Aside from the indication of material prosperity which this passenger traffic manifests, the student of events will be thankful for this interchange of population, momentary as it may be. Whatever the cause of the travel, the effect is desirable-so desirable that matter for dispute, but certainly one for consideration. the welfare of the nation may be said to depend in a measure upon the liberal use of the railroads by the

Seeing is believing. As long as the people move from one part of the country to another the prejudices | true-as it is not-the organs are compelled to admit of sectionalism cannot be of great influence. The appreciation of different conditions in different sections is a bar to a provincialism which grows upon isolation. The East and the West, North and South are being linked together by lines of railroad-bands of Pacific law offices, at which conference a scheme to steel-which are re-enforced by the communion of ideas and experiences which is made possible.

There can be no charge of provincialism against the man who travels. The nature of his schooling for the party organization. The real substance of the bids a narrow view of life, unless he is a charlatan or campaign committee plan was the selection of a close blind to the things which he sees. The man of St. Louis who spends his vacation in Colorado comes back with broader views. The tourist who takes a trip to the Atlantic shore or to the Northern forest cannot remain

prejudiced. Particular instances can be given of the power which travel exerts over the character of the nation. The self-appointed commission which visited the Philippines has brought about a better understanding

sisting of Northern men who have been unacquainted the Missouri Pacific lobby and that the St. Louis with the negro problem.

With a country as vast as the United States, the absence of traveling facilities would practically assure a revival of sectionalism. The ignorance dispelled by aid of the railroad makes for a better government of the nation. With differences in climate, in characteristics of the people and in the topographical formation of the country, the mutual forbearance and reliance which follow even the superficial knowledge gained

Speaking from the viewpoint of utility to the future material wealth is abolished by this Twentieth Cen-....31.09 tury use of a Nineteenth Century development.

THE FORCE OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

Thoughtful students of the local situation as bear-ErRejected communications cannot be returned under ing upon the movement to suppress municipal boodling will find little trouble in accounting for the gratifying fact that three successive Grand Juries have demon-PER COPY. strated their possession of the pluck and integrity necessary to the successful prosecution of the fight against the boodle gang.

The simple and entirely logical explanation of this ... 3 cents fact is that public sentiment in St. Louis is practically unanimous as to the imperative need for a stern accounting with the men who have so long been robbing the city. It has taken years of observation to crystallize public sentiment to this point. Millions of dollars have been lost to the municipal revenue during these years. St. Louis has been at the mercy of the gang. Corrupt legislation has been the rule. The patience of the local community under these conditions has been as wonderful as it was deplorable.

But at last this nationce has reached its limit, and the community is determined upon reform. The December, February and April Grand Juries stand as the incarnate representation of this public sentiment. In their inexorable investigation of the boodle scandals and indictments of all persons indicated by the evidence as guilty, these successive Grand Juries voice the will of the people. Invariably, in looted and misgoverned cities, there comes a time when the further complaisance of the people is impossible and when any average citizen of the community may be safely depended upon to illustrate this truth if opportunity arises for effective action against the city's despoilers. That time has come in St. Louis.

The boodle gang has itself to thank for the retributive mood of St. Louis citizenship. The sins of the gang cry aloud for punishment. Gang insolence and open defiance of law and decency for these years past are bearing their legitimate fruit. The honest people of St. Louis have organized a Vigilance Committee of public sentiment. Every man whom the evidence convicts of boodling will be made to pay the penalty. This is the meaning of Grand Jury faithfulness and of Circuit Attorney Folk's fearlessness. The boodle gang is doomed.

BATTLESHIP MEMORIAL.

Isn't Governor Dockery's Subscription Committee for a battleship memorial a shade premature?

His recital of facts does not seem sufficient as a basis of action. The Artists' Guild of St. Louis learned from somebody in the Navy Department at Washington that a bill is rather favored by the officials of the Construction Bureau. Whereupon the Artists' Guild reported the news to the Governor. That is all.

Nothing could be more commendable than the mo tive of the Artists' Guild. But that organization is a small part of St. Louis, and St. Louis is but one part of the State of Missouri. Neither St. Louis nor the

State has canvassed the question, To give the presentation memorial the dignity which belongs to it, the gift to the battleship Missouri by its rotation and the attraction of other heavenly In giving formal notice to the promoters that the should come from the State. At least a part of the cost should be undertaken by the State as such. The Legislature is really the proper arbiter of the form

> which the memorial is to take. When the time for decision arises the recommendation entitled to the greatest respect is that of officers in active service on the country's ships, and especially of the officers sent to the navy from Missouri.

Missouri's officers in the navy have made their choice. Out of twenty-four officers who gave expression to their opinions, fourteen emphatically preferred a punch bowl and silver service. Only two favored a bell.

A letter written by Captain Sebree is pertinent This officer of high rank and experience wrote last winter from the Samoans, where he was command ant at the station of Tutuila. Here is the letter:

> Editor of The Republic. Department of the Navy, U. S. Naval Station, Tutuila, Pago Pago, Samoa, January 39, 1962. ent of the Navy, U. S. Naval Station. Your letter of Dec. 24, 1901, asking my opinion as to what form of souvenir the people of Missouri should give to the battleship Missouri, was received yesterday. My opinion is that it should be a punch bowl

and service of silver plate.

When the Missouri is ready for commission, I expect to be one of the many officers applying for the command of her. Should I be so fortunate

as to be her first commander, I do not think I should object to the care and responsibility of a fine silver service such-as the State would give Respectfully, Captain, U. S. Navy, Commandant

Several of the officers explained fully why the centerpiece and silver service would be more welcome than other gifts. The Government makes no provision for ornamental adjuncts of entertainment Naval officers are constantly called upon to extend official and semiofficial courtesies, in most cases practically representing the Government of the United States, to persons of high position. In theory, American simplicity might suggest that plain fare and everyday chinaware are good enough. In practice, all men, wherever they go, must meet the standards of the world or be extremely uncomfortable. A handsome table service is of great utility to a warship's officers in this direction.

It seems advisable for the Governor to give the State a chance to speak, through the Legislature or otherwise, before forcing a conclusion. It is not a

> ----RAILROAD LOBBY CONFERENCE.

If the news of a happy Republican unification in Missouri, as given out by the St. Louis organs, is that the deal was engineered by the lobby department of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

What is true is that there was a conference, gathered by the chief lobbyist and held in the Missouri make things pleasant for Colonel Kerens was presented. The real substance of the scheme was the plan of a campaign committee, which should control family relative of Colonel Bill Phelps as its head and

The scheme is accepted by the organs with unctuous approval. But the unification is not complete. because the Republican voters are kicking hard, while Chairman Akins, one of the alleged high contracting parties, strenuously refuses to admit that he had anything to do with the railroad lobby conference.

However the lobby conference deal may turn out. of conditions in the new possessions. There is now the affair has proved beyond denial that the most aggoing through the South a Congressional party con- gressive Republican bosses are in close affiliation with around yer head to tell how fer up to wast yer face."

newspaper organs are partners in the enterprise. And that is the bunch which is going to redeen Missouri.

THEY WANT TO GET THE TRUTH.

Professor Robert T. Hill of the United States Geological Survey, who is in charge of the American Government's scientific expedition to Martinique, evidently belongs to that indomitable class of savants which refuses to be daunted by dangers when the cause of sci ence can be served by taking big personal risks.

This American scientist, upon arriving at the scene of the recent volcanic eruptions, decided that much valuable knowledge was to be gained by a visit to Mont Pelee's crater. The volcano was then active with an explosion imminent, and the natives were fleeing for their lives. But Professor Hill calmly mounted one of the sturdy little Martinique ponies and headed straight for the crater, which, he thought, demanded his study.

There is no good making an outery against such seeming rashness and disregard of one's life as this manifested by Professor Hill. Some men, explorers and the like, are born so constituted that when the call comes for action that promises valuable scientific results, they respond without a moment's thought of the dangers confronting them. Professor Hill knew that scientific truths of tremendous significance were to be gained by a study of the crater of an active volcano. He knew, as well, that a visit to the crater would place his life in the deadliest peril. He started for Mont Pelee as cool and collected as if he were going for a stroll in a garden. He was thinking of the scientific aspect of the affair, not of his own risk of

Republican organs and party leaders may succeed in silencing Republican Representatives who favor a revision of the tariff, but behind these Representatives are the communities whose antitariff sentiment is yet to be reckoned with. There is no denying the fact that thousands of Republicans in the Middle West and Northwest now plainly see the injustice of the high protective tariff and insist upon revision. Failing to receive consideration in their own party, their resentment will make itself surely felt. They will either vote the Democratic ticket or remain away from the polls. There are increasing signs of big and unpleasant surprises for Republican high-protectionists in the near future.

Just at present the lot of the municipal boodler in St. Louis is anything but a pleasant one. Owing to the vigilant inquiries and consequent indictments made by successive Grand Juries and the aggressive prosecutions conducted by a fearless and capable Circuit Attorney, the St. Louis boodler finds himself continually between a shiver and a sprint.

Republican harmony in Missouri is not recognizable without a label. And no sooner does a Republican

heat are derived from the great stores which exist in the interior of the earth. The consideration of them and of the known increase of temperature with depth led earlier geologists to believe that the earth possessed a heated molten core and a cold and relatively thin exterior shell. But as further investigation developed correct conceptions of the rigidity of the globe in resisting strains produced bodies for its mass; and as the elevating effect upon the an increase of pressure was realized, it was seen that the earth is practically solid clear through and that local reservoirs of molten rock beneath volcanic districts are alone admissible. That loai reservoirs exist seems quite well established, and that the rock is sufficiently fluid to enable complex parent magmas to break up into various differential products is the latest result of the investigation of eruptive areas. Volcanoes are, moreover, arranged along great lines of geological disturbances and fracture. The fractures are naturally the conduits through which the great tension of the internal molten masses is eased by eruptions. The immediate propulsive force which drives the lava to the surface is the next topic of importance which challenges attention. Some geologists believe that the contraction of the globe and the sinking of one side of the great fractures above referred to force out the lava as juice might be squeezed through a rent in an orange. Others, however, attribute the propulsion to the vapers which are held dissolved or occluded in the lava and which are so much in evidence at times of cruption. The frightful explosions and the vast exhibitions of power which they present give much force to this conception. Imagine then a rising tide of lava. As it forces its way through the conduit it spreads earthquake shocks abroad. Reaching the surface

Organized Charities.

its dissolved vapors explode with greater and greater

violence and scatter tuffs and breccias over the neighboring

Paul F. Coste in June Perfect organization of all charity work in a city is imperative, if it is to be done on modern, safe and intelligent lines. While there is now, no doubt, more or lers of co-operation, mutual checking up and exchange of information practiced among our private charities, it is bu beginning toward a complete and most necessary organization. Other cities, notably New York, have come to this; and we must come to it. There must be harmony between the municipal charitable work and private charitable work, and all private charities should pull togethe among themselves, harmoniously. Nothing can be more crude, senseless, wasteful and productive of evil than the overlapping of relief, or the systematic victimization of the private relief associations successively, which is only posgible where each goes on in the work, regardless of wha others have done or are doing for the same people. Full investigation and exchange of information in each case before relief is given are indispensible. This can be ac complished by a league or union of all the charities which has for its object the maintenance of a central bureau of information, to which all are immediately to report and where all, on application, can at once ascertain what is known about any given case.

Calamity Too Vast for Comment.

Harper's Weekly. A great disaster like that in the West Indies destroys for the time being all other news. When a considerable city has been obliberated, and it is a question how many scores of thousands of people have been killed, one is almost ashamed to gossip about smaller matters. In or dinary cases of mischief done, on a large scale or small, the commentator finds his opportunity, but when a volcano ruins an island, there is nothing for it but to tell the story, and leave the morals to adjust themselver. There is no one to blame for Martinique's horror; no one responsible no one punishable; no corporation to sue; no negilence; no insurgents; no missionaries; no contractors; no one t get after. There can be a calamity too vast for coroners, and this is one. Where the ruin is to stop is not yet apparent. There seems to be a string of boilers ready to blow up in the West Indies and Central America, and there are several islands in so bad a plight or so dangerous position that at this writing one wonders what is going to be left of them, and whether their surviving people v all have to be taken off, like crews of wrecked ships. We shall see, and meanwhile a great work of humanity is waiting to be done, and the machinery that is to tackle it is already in motion. There is much to learn, much to do, much to tell; bodies to burn, the hungry to feed, the

Establishing the Boundary Line.

Harper's Magazine for June.

A well-known Judge on a Virginia circuit was recently reminded very forcibly of his approaching baidness by one of his rural acquaintances. "Jedge," drawled the farmer, "it won't be so very long 'fo' you'll hev to tie a string

SISTER WINS HONORS AT HOME, BROTHER LAUDED AT HARVARD.

Miss Lillian Irene Randall, Leader in Her Classes, Is Elected Captain of High School Basket Ball Team—Walter Randall Saves Close Baseball Game for His College by an Opportune Hit in the Eighth laning.



2000 Marcus avenue has been distinguishing herself as a feminine athlete at the St. Louis High School, her brother, Walter Randall, former High School pupil, has been winning laurels at Harvard University, at Cambridge, Mass. Miss Randell has been She has never yet had to take an examinaelected captain of the girls' basket-ball team tion, her grades being so high that she of the High School for next year. Her was passed without this additional work. brother has been playing football, basket-

ball and baseball in the East with no small i

KINDERGARTEN LUNCHEON. A large party of young people picnicked at Creve Coeur Lake early in the week. Dancing, feasting and heating were the

PICNIC AT CREVE COEUR

pleasures enjoyed by the following: Misses-

May Merryman, Emilie Paul, Ida Jaul, May Stephens. Tom Stephens, Walter Rendy,

Al. Obrecht

KINDERGARTEN LUNCHEON. Miss Mary Smith, No. 2108 South Broad way gave a luncheon on Tuesday to the ae of the Isabel Crow Kindergarter Association. Those present were:

Mary Smith, Agnes McConnel, Lillian Weathers, Julia Loker, Charley Hequembus

Margaret Price, Victoria Scott, Adele Papin, Mrs. Giren Camp-bell, Jr.; Mrs. Leveret Chose

O'LAUGHLIN-BOLAND.

Miss Annie Amelia Boland, daughter of Mr. Morgan Boland, and Mr. Michael O'Laughlin were married in St. Francis de Sales Church, corner of Ohio avenue and Lynch street, yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. The Reverend P. J. Lotz, the pastor of the church, officiated, and J. Boland, brother, and Miss Noland cousin of the bride, acted as groomsman and bridesmaid, respectively.

The ceremony was performed at nuptial sigh mass, Reverend Father O'Laughlin of Rolla, Mo., brother of the bridegroom, be-

C. WALTER RANDALL.

Besides being interested in basket-ball and

tennis and games of a similar character,

she is fond of horseback riding.

including a dozen of the clergy, were pres-The couple will be at home to their friends at No. 2008 Pennsylvania avenue after June 11.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ohrndorf have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter Elsa Julia to Mr. George J. Fritz on Wednesday evening, June 4, at 7 o'clock, at the Compton Hill Church, Lafayette and Counton avenues. At home Wednesdays in July, No. 2019 Russell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim T. Price and Miss Moselle Price are contemplating a short sum-mer trip to rural England, and may sail in the near future.

Doctor Calvin M. Case of Asheville, N. C., formerly of St. Louis, will sail from Boston this week for Europe as medical attendant to Mr. S. B. Thing of Boston and the Reverend Henry Varley.

The abrual strawberry festival and dance of the Daughters of the Confederacy will be given on Friday night at the Odeon. Elaborate plans have been made by the ladies in charge for the pleasure of their guests, and the entire lower floor of the building will be thrown open for sociability. Dancing will occupy the evening between the hours of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wood have sent out invitations for Saturday evening, May

THE GREAT POETS.

These famous lines from act 2, scene 7 of "As You Like It," are spoken by James, son of Sir Roland De Rols, and brother of Oriando, the hero of the play. "As You Like It' was first printed seven years after the death of Shakespeare. Some of the incidents of the play are derived from a romance by Themas Lodge printed in 1250 name of a character in old Italian comedies. He is represented as an old man, feeble and emechaned and wearing slippers. "Sans" is French, meaning without, but is here pronounced as an linglish word. "Modern" means common, "His" in the fourth line from the last means its. Shakespeare used "his" most frequently for "its."



LL the world's a stage. And all the men and women merely players; They have their exits and their entrances And one man in his time plays many parts His acts being seven ages: At first, the infant, Mewling and puking in his nurse's arms; Then, the whining schoolboy, with his satchel, And shining morning face, creeping like snall Unwillingly to school; and then, the lover, Sighing like furnace, with a woful ballad Made to his mistress' eyebrow; then, a soldier Full of strange oaths, and bearded like a pard, Jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel, Seeking the bubble reputation

Even in the cannon's mouth; and then the justice, In fair round belly with good capon lined. With eyes severe, and beard of formal cut, Full of wise saws and modern instances: And so he plays his part; the sixth age shifts into the lean and slippered pantalcon, With spectacles on nose, and pouch on side; His youthful hose, well saved, a world too wide For his shrunk shank; and his big marry voice, Turning again toward childish treble, pipes And whistles in his sound. Last scene of all. That ends this strange, eventful history. In second childishness, and mere oblivion-Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything,



31, from 8:30 until 11 o'clock, to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary, No. their twentleth weddi 4813 Kennerly avenue.

The Fenwick Brothers have issued invitations for their annual recital under the di-rection of Miss Helena Gockel on Friday evening, June 6, at \$330 o'clock, Recital Hall, Anchor building, Jefferson and Park ave-

Miss Lewellyn Clinton, who is now study-Miss Leweith Control, will spend the bug in Heidelberg, Germany, will spend the summer traveling on the Continent, return-ing to her home in St. Louis next fall.

Mrs P. L. Simmons, for many years with Hosenheim's, will be pleased to see her friends and patrons at Sonnenfeld's.

NOTES FROM WEBSTER GROVES.

Eight hundred cards were sent out for Miss Sarah J Milligan's reception at Erlstol Hall, Tuesday evening given us a fare-well to her Webster friends and pupils be-fore her approaching marriage to Mr. 3. H. Bristol of Waterbury, Conn. ding will take place on the 11th of June, at Prackneyville, Ill. the home of her two brothers. Miss Milligan has been a pren-ir at figure in the history of Webster, havin nt figure in the history of Webster, having been principal of the public school for the last fifteen years, and superintendent of the district since it has been large erough to require that office. When sho went to Webster there was one schoolhouse or four rooms, with 15e pupils. Now there are in the district twenty-six teachers and nearly a thousand pupils.

The hall was decorated for the reception in green and white, the colors of the class of 1962 as well as the school colors. The windows and ceiling were hung with green,

of 1962 as well as the school colors. The windows and ceiling were hung with green, while marguerites and syringa blossom; were in profusion about the room. Mrz. If J. Bristol received with Miss Milligan, At various tables punch was served by the Misses Myrn Skinner, Jonna Jones, Mary and Milly Widmann, Adelnide and Almed Howe. Hagel Allen, Alice Bristol and Genevieve Lapping. A very handsome clock Howe, Hagel Allen, Allee Bristol and Genevieve Lapping. A very handsome clock
with case of gilt and enamel was presented
by Mr. J. R. Bettis in behalf of a number of Miss Millgan's friends, with a
very good speech, to which Miss Millgan
responded in a most happy manner, Mr.
B. H. Bristol is a brother of Doctor B. J.
Bristol of Webster.

Bristol of Webster.

Bristol of Webster.

Miss Milligan's place as principal will be taken by Mr. Mark Moody, while Mr.

W. D. Grove, former principal of the Ferguson School, will succeed her as superintendent.

KIRKSVILLE NORMAL CLOSES.

List of Graduates-Summer School Opens With Bright Prospects.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL KITASVIRE AND AND A STATE COMMENCE THE RESIDENCE AND A STATE OF THE COMMENCE AND A STATE OF THE COMMENCE AND A STATE OF THE COMMENCE AND A STATE OF THE ADDRESS OF THE AD George Creckett, M. E. Peoler, C. E. Backson, Family Dulaney, Hert L. Dunnington,
Sadie Elwood, Bertha Evans, Carmen Fisher, Francis Gibbons, Otto Greiner, ClydeHerman, Frank Heyd, T. W. Miller, Elizabeth Johnston, Mande Kennen, Clara Milier, Lilliam Nead, N. H. Randall, Ida Ray,
Audrey Risdon, Eva Robbins, Labble Smith,
Isadore Smoot, Martha Sparkling, David
Stanley, Jennie Townsend, June
Gertrude Watson, Eunice Wilkes, James
Stelle.

without a label. And no sooner does a Republican organ afflix the label to the alleged article than one of the factionists promptly tears it off and proceeds to make a rough house rougher. This seems like a comedy to the outsider, but it is a heart-sickening tragedy to the vendetta party.

RECENT COMMENT.

Recent Comments

**Recent Com by a Harvard secret society.

at Montoe City opens on Monday, June 2, and continues seven weeks. The other three open on June 2, and continue seven weeks. In addition to the directors there are three other teachers to each school, instruction will be given in each of these schools in listory, algebra, physics, biology and English. Students doing work in these schools will receive credit upon the books of the Normal for the same. Prospects are very good for a large attendance at each of these bride's father. A large number of guests, including a dozen of the cierxy, were pressible to cachers, Mo. May 28.—Beginning with

St. Charles, Mo., May 28.—Beginning with Thursday evening's annual concert at the chapel, the commencement days of Linden-wood College start and will continue one week. The annual art reception will be held at the college Saturday afternoon and even-

ing.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday morning at It o'clock at the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis by the Reverend S. J. Niccolis, D. D., Li. D., and the annual address to the graduates that evening at the Jefferson Street Presbyterian Church in this city, will be delivered by the Reverend M. C. Williams, D. D., of St. Louis. Class day will be observed Tuesday and a

Class day will be observed Tuesday and a reception held at the college in the evening. Wednesday morning, June 4, the commencement exercises will be held at the college chapel and the graduates awarded their diplomas.

The graduates will be: Miss Florence Harvey of Griggsville, Ill., Miss Irene Loda of Popiar Bluff, Mo., Miss Stella Nester of East St. Louis, Ill., Miss Florence of Griggsville, Ill., Miss Benola Van Meter of Griggsville, Ill., Miss Benola Van Meter of Parsons, Kas., Miss Jessie Voght of Pana, Ill., and Miss Mary Williams of Boonville, Mo., who graduate from the regular course, and Miss Cora Pritchard of Springdale, Ark., was graduates in music and Miss Mantle Elle of Centerville, Ill., who graduates in both the regular and music courses.

Megquier Seminary Exercises,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Boonville, Mo., May 23.—The ninth annual commencement exercises of the Megquier Seminary were held at Turner Hall to-day. The Reverend H. P. Bond delivered the ad-The Reverend H. P. Bond delivered the address to the graduating class, which was composed of seven members: Misses Ruth Kelly Chambers, Laura Elllott Baker, Delia Hayter, Margaret Anna Michel, all of Boonville; Gos Josephine Stephens of Warsaw, Margaret Edwards, New Franklin, and Fredericka Maclachlan, Chicago.

Medals were awarded as follows: Johnson & Son scholarship medal, Miss Vergna Buckingham; Gmelich & Huder elocution medal, Miss Alma Lucile Smith, Noonsboro, Best housekeeper, Miss Mattle Thorton, Blackwater.

Best nousekeeper, and Blackwater. Owing to the ill-health of Miss Megquier, the seminary will not be reopened this fall, Mrs. Grant Will Deliver Address.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Platte City. Mo., May 28.—Gaylor Institute at Platte City. Mo., will present a very interesting programme for commencement week beginning Monday evening, June 2. with Margaret Park Society, open session; Tuesday evening. June 2. Hesperian Star Society, essay contest; Wednesday evening. June 4. recital by elocution class; Thursday evening, June 5, commencement exercises; Friday evening, June 6, alumae reception. Mrs. Grant Will Deliver Address. reception.

Mrs Mary Wisdom Grant of St. Louis,
Mo., prominent in State and National C.
W. B. and M. work will deliver the annual
aidress to the graduates on Thursday
evening. June 5.

Graduates at Chester, III. Chester, Ill., May 28.—The senior class of the Chester High School will hold its annual commencement at the Chester Theater to-morrow (Thursday) night. The class consists of twelve girls and one boy, who are as follows: Misses Anna Brown, Linnie Dowell, Ella Gant, Hattie and Relia Kellar, Jennie Maxwell, Minnie and Myrtle Scott, Cora Smith, Nora Sprigs, Anna Wiebusch and Easie Wilson and Mr. Hugh L. Wiley The Reverend J. Gortom Miller of the St. Mark's Episcopal Church will deliver the invocation and the Reverend J. L. Meads of the Free Baptist Church will deliver the benediction.

Virginia, III., High School.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Virginia, Ill., May 28.—The annual com-mencement takes place at the M. E. Church to-morrow afternoon. One High School graduate, Miss Eva Nollish, receives & diploma, and twenty-two pupils of the grammar department assist in the exer-cises and receive certificates of admission to the High School.

BANK CLERKS ELECT OFFICERS. The Bank Clerks' Association of Miscouri at the election Tuesday night named the following officers for the next year: Wil-lam Hammerstein of the National Bank of Commerce, president; John P. Boyce, for-merly of the National Bank of Commerce, vice president; Hugo Boehl of the German Savings Institution, treasurer, and Frank Falkenbeiner, Mechanics' Bank, section